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Monday, April 12: ORANGE TIER: Moderate risk – Some indoor business operations are open with modifications

'Mega-grow' shrinks, oppo still wants EIR

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA – Last Thursday night and Friday morning were pivotal hours for Arcata Land Company's (ALC) proposed industrial cannabis grow on the grounds of Sun Valley Floral Farm.



FLOWERS AND FELICITATIONS
Sun Valley's Saturday porch gifts.

SUBMITTED IMAGE

Overnight, the project saw an unpopular compromise effort collapse, the size of the grow shrink by nearly two-thirds and an influential opponent tentatively soften its opposition. Meanwhile, neighbors, despite flowers and sweet talk from the applicant, maintained their insistence that the project requires a more vigorous environmental assessment.

Aborted intercession

Thursday night, Arcata Bottom meat farmer Sean Armstrong held a Zoom meeting in which he planned to cultivate

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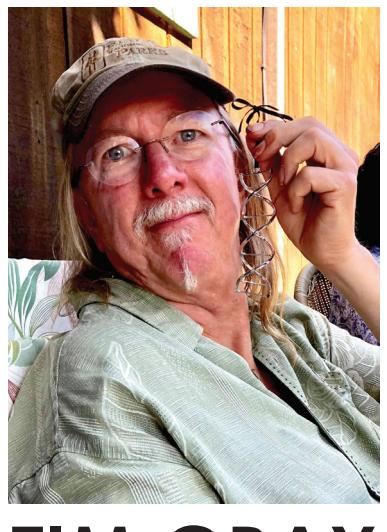


GOWNTOWN

STROLLING IN STYLE

Arcata Main Street organized a Springtime Ball Gown Stroll, beginning on the Plaza during a crowded Saturday NCGA Farmers Market. Disregarding potential meteorological effects, Shoshanna hopes to bring the gownage glam every second Saturday of the month, right after the previous evening's Arts! Arcata.

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TIM GRAY PASSES

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HUMBOLDT – Composer, musician, sound engineer and prolific creative Timmy Gray passed away Saturday.

A superb drummer, his talents extended with equal skill into many other realms. Gray was a frequent sight at Dell'Arte, the Arcata Playhouse, Farmers Market, fairs and other performance venues. Gray was always full of ideas and enthusiasm, ever-affable and surrounded by creative cohorts.

Dell'Arte celebrated Gray in 2019 with its Mad River Festival centerpiece, *Turning Gray Skies Blue: The Music of Timmy Gray*.

Associates posted numerous remembrances on social media. "May we all strive to be as generous and kind," said Gigi Cooper Floyd. "Carry a piece of him in your heart." More next week.

Sinkhorn to head Arcata Environmental Services

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ARCATA – Emily Sinkhorn has been chosen as Arcata's new director of environmental services.



Emily Sinkhorn

stewardship, experience delivering completed projects through public engagement, commitment to ending racial disparities in local government, and her dedication to ensuring core public services are supported stood out from a pool of very qualified applicants. I am excited to see Arcata's Environmental Services legacy grow through Emily's leadership."

Sinkhorn said she "looks forward to strengthening community partnerships to address climate change, zero waste strategies, active transportation and improving public spaces and infrastructure."

"I am committed to maintaining the collaborative, long-term view the city has built while also prioritizing practical projects to address climate change, complex environmental

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Grocery worker hazard pay dies in narrow vote

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ARCATA – A proposal for frontline grocery workers to get hazard pay died in a 3-2 vote of the Arcata City Council last week. Councilmembers Emily Grace Goldstein and Sarah Schaefer supported the measure.

On March 17, the council asked staff for more information on which to base a decision. Arcata grocery and drug stores were surveyed for their number of employees, expenses, protective measures and costs, staff appreciation efforts, vaccine access, the likely cost of hazard pay and other details.

The United Food and Commercial Workers Union asked that stores with between 25 and 500 employees in Arcata (Murphy's, North Coast Co-op, Wildberries) receive \$3 per hour extra, while those which employ more than 500 nationwide and more than 15 in Arcata (Ray's, Safeway) receive an additional \$4 per hour.

Councilmembers acknowledged receiving a vast amount of public comment on the matter. Grocery workers described fear, stress, abuse from mask-refusing customers and in some cases, neglect from employers.

"I am going to stand with workers, I am going to stand with the unions, I am going to stand with people over profits," Schaefer said in supporting the hazard pay.

But while sympathetic, Councilmembers Stacy Atkins-Salazar, Brett Watson and Sofia Pereira said the pay measure is problematic and not a good fit for Arcata and its small market employers.

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PG&E warns of inevitable power shutoffs this summer

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NORCAL – Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (PG&E) last week held a Zoom webinar to outline preparations and offer expectations for this summer's likely Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS). The webinar also pointed the utility's customers toward resources to help them survive the expected periods of no electricity.

Officials with the utility said that the frequency and severity of wildfires is increasing exponentially, with a long, hot summer predicted. PSPS events will be called "only when extreme weather and wildfire risk are present."

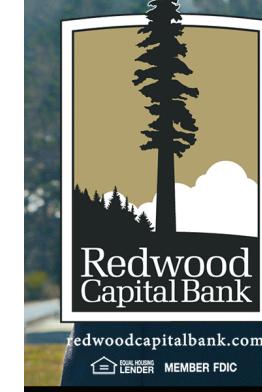
This year, PG&E is working with community-based organizations to provide food replacement aid and assistance to those with medical needs during PSPS events. Notifications will be sent out across a variety of media, including phone calls, texts and emails. Sign up for notifications at pge.com/pspsalerts.

Resources for backup power supplies, safety and more are available at pge.com/backuppowers.

The webinar may be viewed in its entirety at pge.com/firesafetywebinars.

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BURBANK — America's first new mainline airline in nearly 15 years — Avelo Airlines — premiered April 8 at Hollywood Burbank Airport (BUR) with travel-inspiring routes and bag-packing low fares. Introductory one-way fares start at \$19 on all routes.

Avelo will offer everyday low fares coupled with a smooth and convenient travel experience, flying non-stop unserved routes between BUR and 11 destinations across the Western U.S. Flights are open for booking at aveloair.com, taking flight starting April 28, 2021 with current availability through Sept. 15, 2021.

"Avelo has a simple purpose — to inspire travel," said Avelo founder, chairman and CEO Andrew Levy. "People are ready to reconnect with family and friends and explore new places. Avelo is a different and bet-



ter kind of airline, built from scratch to offer an affordable, convenient and caring travel experience."

Avelo has selected Hollywood Burbank Airport as its first base. BUR's convenience to greater Los Angeles, customer-friendly compact size and lower costs were all important considerations. In fact, *Fodor's Travel* named BUR the "Best U.S. Airport" in 2019.

As the San Fernando Valley's hometown airport, BUR will give you easy access to an abundance of beautiful and relaxing new non-stop destinations across California and the Western U.S.

Whether customers are departing or arriving, BUR promises a refreshingly hassle-free experience. BUR offers seamless curbside pickup and drop-off, smaller crowds, shorter walking distances from curb to

gate, unrivaled speed for plane-to-carousel bag delivery, and shorter TSA security lines. Customers will be at their gate in a flash while also saving on parking and ground transportation traveling to and from the airport.

Avelo will initially serve a collection of beautiful and relaxing destinations that are currently unserved from BUR.

Avelo's inaugural routes focus on outdoor recreation, national parks, and coastal and mountain terrain — as well as providing air service for an increasing population of remote workers:

- Arcata/Eureka, Calif. (ACV), Victorian charm in the heart of California's Redwood Coast
- Bend/Redmond, Ore. (RDM), where the snow-capped Cascades surround the high desert
- Bozeman, Mont. (BZN), the onramp to Big Sky Country and Yellowstone National Park
- Eugene, Ore. (EUG), where the Willamette Valley begins
- Grand Junction, Colo. (GJT), where the Colorado River meets dramatic red

rock lands capes

- Medford, Ore. (MFR), a launchpad to the Rogue Valley and Oregon's wine country

- Pasco, Wash. (PSC), 300 days of sun in the heart of Washington's wine country

- Phoenix/Mesa, AZ (AZA), a stress-free airport alternative to a year-round desert oasis

- Odgen, Utah (OGD), a convenient Salt Lake City alternative to Utah's famed mountains

- Redding, Calif. (RDD), 600 square miles of state

craft often utilized by the airports Avelo serves. Avelo's surprisingly low everyday fares include no change fees or call center fees for customers who choose to make reservations by phone.

Avelo also offers several unbundled travel-enhancing options at industry-low prices that give Customers the flexibility to pay for what they value:

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Pasco, WA (PSC)	4/29/21	3x	5/27/21
Bozeman, MT (BZN)	4/30/21	4x	5/28/21
Phoenix/Mesa, AZ (AZA)	5/3/21	Daily	6/2/21
Ogden, UT (OGD)	5/4/21	6x	6/3/21
Grand Junction, CO (GJT)	5/9/21	4x	6/7/21
Medford, OR (MFR)	5/9/21	4x	6/8/21
Eugene, OR (EUG)	5/12/21	4x	6/11/21
Bend/Redmond, OR (RDM)	5/13/21	3x	6/12/21
Arcata/Eureka, CA (ACV)	5/19/21	4x	6/18/21
Redding, CA (RDD)	5/20/21	3x	6/19/21

*\$19 fares may be unavailable or less available over Memorial Day weekend, May 28-31, 2021. \$19 is a one-way fare only — additional fees for carry-on and checked bags, assigned seats and other modestly-priced optional services apply.

and national parks beckon the adventure seeker

- Santa Rosa, Calif. (STS), the gateway to California's wine country

The airline will initially operate single-class, fuel-efficient 189-seat Boeing 737-800 aircraft — offering a more comfortable experience than the regional air-

tomers may choose from several seating options. Avelo's 189-seat 737-800 aircraft will offer 129 standard slimline 29-inch pitch seats. Pre-reserved window and aisle seating starts at \$5. Avelo aircraft will also feature 60 seats with 31 to 38 inches of pitch. These seats start at \$18.

Avelo airplanes are regularly cleaned and disinfected. Tray tables, galleys, lavatories and all other touch surfaces are sanitized every evening with Calla 1452 (hospital-grade) disinfectant. In addition to disinfecting and cleaning daily, Avelo treats the entire airplane regularly with an advanced

(High Efficiency Particulate Air) filters that remove 99.9 percent of air particles, including viruses like the coronavirus, in accordance with manufacturer recommendations. All customers receive a convenience package containing a hand sanitizer, as well as a bottled water and small snack.

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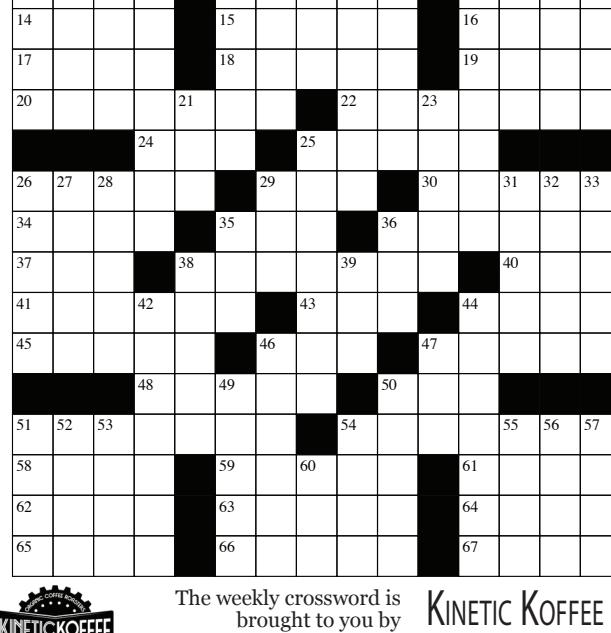
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- Awakened
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- Mr. Flynn
- Sea eagle
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- Assumed name
- Link
- Furnace valves
- Turns
- Fictional whaler
- Target shooter
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- Forbidden thing
- Religious belief
- Ending for novel or cigar
- Wild feline
- Wear away
- Precious

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- Punishment of biblical times
- Thin
- Brooches
- Polish off
- Lacking vitality
- Popular flowers
- Unfavorable
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- Forest animal
- Hole makers
- BPOE member
- Signs of sorrow
- Gravestones
- Long look
- Work
- Bring upon oneself
- Late Asian leader
- Capital city
- Recital piece
- Meeting of bishops
- Clump of ivy
- Turner, for one
- Bail attendee
- Traveler's stop
- Improvised platform
- Was petrified of
- Less complicated
- Appropriate
- Fuming
- Rich cake
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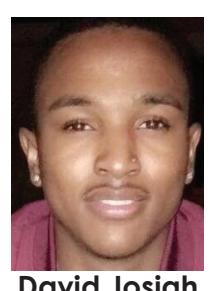
WORKING IN THE WOODS

TRAIL TOIL The Volunteer Trail Stewards worked on a re-route of a steep section of the Arcata Ridge Trail near the north end of the Arcata Community Forest March 27. About 24 volunteers turned out for the event. The next volunteer work day in the Community Forest will be Saturday, April 24.

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4 YEARS, 4 MILE, JUSTICE 4 JOSIAH

WALK Four years after the unsolved killing of Humboldt State student David Josiah Lawson, the 4 Years, 4 Mile, J4J Walk takes place Saturday, April 17 from noon to 5 p.m. Meet at Arcata City Hall at noon for a walk to the Humboldt Bay Trail, then back to the Arcata Plaza for a coat drive with music and beverages. Participants are asked to bring art and signs for David Josiah Lawson. Please wear a mask and observe COVID precautions.



David Josiah Lawson

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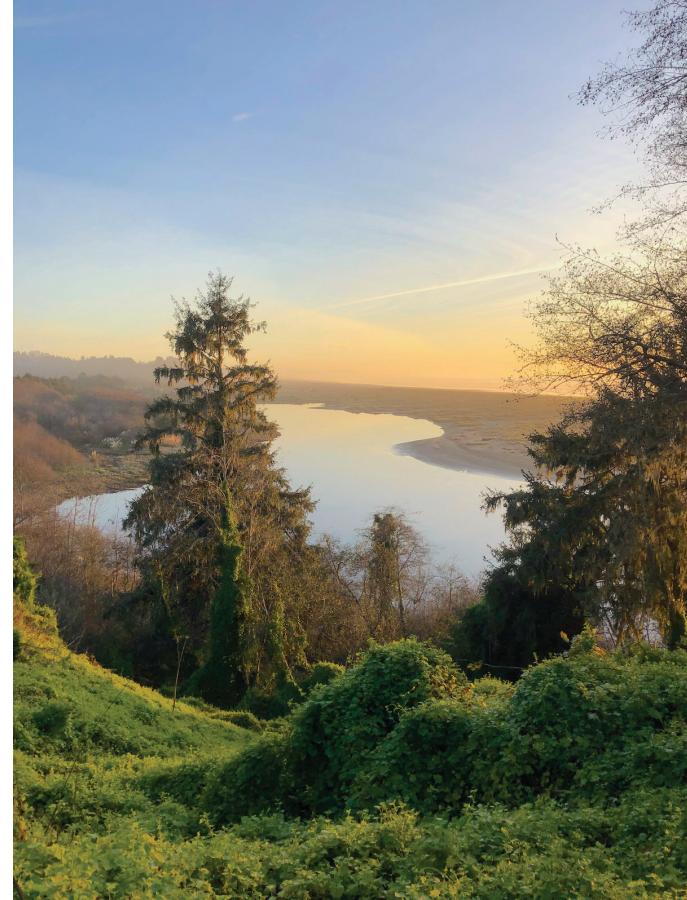
TRINIDAD COASTAL LAND TRUST

TRINIDAD – The community is invited to participate in the Little River Trail Virtual Workshop on Monday, April 19 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. to learn more about this project which will expand our regional trail system by connecting the Westhaven/Trinidad area to the Hammon Coastal Trail.

Redwood Community Action Agency (RCAA), with funding from the State Coastal Conservancy and under a cooperative agreement with Caltrans, is working with partners, including the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, to advance the Little River Trail, a non-motorized trail separated from but parallel to U.S. Highway 101 connecting Scenic Drive in Westhaven to Clam Beach Drive.

The virtual workshop will share preliminary opportunities and constraints for trail design and alignment and engage community members in design considerations.

The project is in the pre-



TAKE A WALK The Little River Trail head. SUBMITTED PHOTO

liminary design and environmental documentation phase. Caltrans will be the lead agency for CEQA and NEPA for this project; however, public comments col-

lected at this meeting will not be part of the CEQA/NEPA public review process which will occur in winter 2021/22.

Public support will be es-

sential to advance this and future phases of the trail.

Community members are also welcomed to share their experiences and input on the project through an online survey at tinyurl.com/LittleRiverTrailSurvey.

For more information about the Little River Trail project, community input opportunities and a link to join the Little River Virtual Workshop call (707) 677-2501 or visit trinidadcoastallandtrust.org/little-river-ca-coastal-trail.

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Local Jews get unsolicited Christian conversion book in mail

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ARCATA — Numerous local Jewish people reported receiving a book in the mail Thursday, April 8 promoting belief in Jesus Christ and Christianity in a mailing targeting Jews. Reactions from recipients range from puzzlement to resentment and anger, tinged with concern over being stalked for religious reprogramming.

The book, *Changed*, by Tom Cantor, is an autobiography which tracks the author's personal religious evolution. The grandson of an orthodox rabbi and now owner of a business called Scantibodies Laboratories, Cantor describes feelings of guilt over his excessive sexual activity — "defilement," as he terms it — and seeks cleansing in a relationship with a woman he considers pure.

But he is disillusioned to learn that his wife has been raped and is pregnant. Traumatized, he finds salvation in Jesus Christ, and is so happy to learn that he can do so and remain Jewish that he decides to tell the world via *Changed* and the U.S. Postal Service.

The book comes enclosed in a



Tom Cantor
'Defilement'

purple envelope bearing an image of the author as a child, emblazoned with the statement "Open this envelope to read the exciting journey of being changed."

The unsolicited encouragement for Jews to embrace Jesus and Christianity arrived during Yom HaShoah — Holocaust Remembrance Day — which runs from sunset, April 7 to nightfall, April 8.

"Disgusting," said one local recipient. "And feels unsafe to be profiled."

The book is routinely mailed to members of the Jewish faith around the U.S. According to a story in the *Detroit Jewish News*, Cantor's company purchases mailing lists to identify those in need of his Christian proselytizing.

Reviews of the book on Amazon, where it rates one-and-a-half stars, are predominantly negative. One review titled, "This book is the worst," calls it "Boring, pointless and poorly written. This book is total garbage and the way he calls his wife impure and no longer wholesome after being raped is disgusting."

Reviews on goodreads.com

also dismiss it as, among other things, "horrific conversion propaganda," clumsy in its attempts at proselytizing, and delivering some truly odious, god-tier mansplaining.

"I received an unsolicited copy of this in the mail and was ABSOLUTELY HORRIFIED by what I discovered — a man parading around brandishing how terrible his life has been because his fiancé became pregnant as a result of someone raping her," wrote reader Hannah Ongman. "I am genuinely in shock that this trash was published."

"I have no clue why I was selected to receive this dumpster fire book of cringe propaganda," said reader Lilly Leo, who isn't Jewish. "I've never thrown away a book before, but there's a first time for everything I guess."

Rabbi Eliyahu Cowen, executive director at Chabad of Humboldt, said the book is insulting and assaultive of the Jewish faith.

"After skimming through it for less than a minute I could tell what garbage it was," Cowen said. "But I was really upset to find out that it was being targeted to Jewish households and affected our area." He, like others, disposed of the unwanted appeal to adopt a different religion.

"I shredded the book and threw it away, to make sure no one else would accidentally fall upon it," Cowen said. "It's pretty disgusting and very sneaking in the way it presents itself as a Jewish discovery book all the while trying to take Jews away from the most fundamental of Jewish tenets, the belief in One God, the concept of monotheism, and Divine Unity. The millions they need to spend to catch just one hapless fellow really shows how foolish their lies are."

Continued Cowen, "Jewish communities have faced many different types of attacks from Christians in the past, but we are in a different time period now. The Church has apologized for the inquisitions and crusades, and now they can take it a step further and flat out condemn this kind of proselytizing. My hope is it inspires people to go out and get a book about authentic Judaism and deepen their understanding of Jewish traditions and values."

Another recipient chose to keep the unsolicited tome, for practical reasons.

"It's not something I expect to find in my mailbox in Arcata," the person said. "I have mine sitting here in case we have another toilet paper shortage."

Grow | Next meeting April 22

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consensus on a list of concessions from ALC. But opponents with "Team 27" were skeptical of Armstrong's intentions, since Devries is his farm's landlord, and viewed his efforts as accommodationist. The Zoom meeting, which drew only two attendees, ended after a few minutes due to faltering connectivity, and didn't resume.

The next morning, Armstrong announced in an email to Team 27ers that he will henceforth "be quiet so the less vulnerable among us can stand up" on the matter.

Doubly downsized

Friday, a new project overview was described in a Notice of Public Hearing for the special April 22 Planning Commission meeting on the ALC proposal. It describes an eight-acre project, far reduced from the original 22.9 acre plan.

The newly reformulated project consists of 2.3 acres of outdoor light deprivation cultivation and 5.7 acres in new greenhouses. Other details may be clarified in the full staff report, which is expected to be posted online Friday, April 16, or the following Monday.

"Even though the original project included measures to fully mitigate its potential impacts, ALC believes that this scaled-down project will further address neighbors' concerns regarding the potential for odors, noise, traffic, water, and energy use," DeVries said in a statement.

In response, HCGA Executive Director Natalynne DeLapp stated that ALC's reduced-scale project was a valuable gesture, and that pending confirmation, HCGA could withdraw its opposition.

Friendly flowers

Saturday morning, many area residents found fresh flowers and a friendly note from Devries on

the doorsteps (*see page 8*). The note said with the newly reduced project, "there will be far less odor, noise, traffic, water, and energy use than would have occurred under the project ALC originally proposed."

But Team 27 opponents said the new claim contradicted statements ALC had made at the March 18 Planco hearing, when it had said the original 22.9 acre proposal included full mitigations for the same impacts.

Further, the staff recommendation for approval was based in part on a claim of "no discernible odor" from the original project — something now contradicted by the new claim of "far less odor."

COVID | Scourge is not entirely gone'

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Applications have already been fielded and Hoffman foresees a controlled return to warmer weather social life. "We fully expect a lot more things to come as people prepare for a much more open summer than last year," he said.

Updating supervisors on the county's vaccination effort, Hoffman described it as the "ticket out of this long dark tunnel."

The day after the meeting, the county announced that about 26,000 people, or about 19 percent of Humboldt's total population, are fully vaccinated.

And Hoffman said the scale of indoor and outdoor social events can increase with vaccination and negative test checks.

If more people at an event are vaccinated and/or have proof of a negative test, the capacity limit rises, he continued.

He used the example of a Humboldt Crabs game. "Crabs games will be happening this year," he said, adding that if no one in the audience is vaccinated or tested, there will be a 33 percent capacity, rising to

67 percent for a vaccinated/tested crowd.

"There are other things to look forward to as well, like sleepaway camps for kids, music festivals, endurance races and food festivals," said Hoffman.

Messaging about the future of COVID-19 has fluctuated sharply.

Last February, Hoffman told supervisors that the spread of coronavirus variants opens "the potential for another surge to be as big or bigger than the last surge."

The dangerous variants have indeed spread across the U.S. and one believed to be more transmissible and deadlier, B.1.1.7 or the UK variant, is now the country's dominant strain.

But on March 23, when the county was in the red risk tier, Hoffman reported that a downgrade to the orange tier was expected.

By the end of March, there was a different forecast. Due to a steady stream of confirmed cases — which only reflected a fraction of actual cases due to decreased testing — Hoffman told residents to expect to be under red tier restrictions for several weeks.

But the state changed its risk assessment system, leading to last week's announcement that the county will enter the lesser orange risk tier after all.

At last week's supervisors meeting, Hoffman said the county is in the orange tier now because of what's known as the Healthy Places Index, which focuses on statewide vaccination rates in ZIP codes where there are challenges to accessing health care and other services.

Governor Gavin Newsom, who's facing a well-funded recall effort based on his prior imposition of restrictions, has announced June 15 as the date when the state's economy can fully reopen as long as vaccine supply and hospitalization rates meet expectations.

Hoffman said although Humboldt County's rate of ICU admissions for COVID is down from surge levels, hospitalizations continue.

"There are still people being hospitalized in our community," he said. "We're not back down to zero or even pre-surge levels."

Intensive Care Unit admissions are happening "almost daily," which "signals that this scourge is not entirely gone," he continued.

Vaccination instills confidence, though, and on April 9, the county announced that it's been allotted 11,000 vaccine doses for this week, almost doubling the usual weekly amount.

The positive news comes shortly after the first showing of another new and worrisome coronavirus variant.

Initially announced by officials in India in late March, the new variant has two mutations that are believed to enable degrees of vaccine resistance. Shortly after the announcement in India, the so-called double mutant variant was detected in California's San Francisco Bay area.

The county's total number of COVID-19 cases as of the end of last week is 3,518. There were only 26 new cases confirmed last week but the week was capped with 10 confirmed cases on April 9.

The hospitalization tally on the county's COVID-19 dashboard site hasn't reflected the daily numbers that Hoffman talked about. One new hospitalization was logged on the dashboard last week, bringing the county's total to 137.

There were no reported COVID-19 deaths last week and the county's total remained at 36.

THE MEADOWS
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ready for a fresh start?

Sinkhorn

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mental problems and issues of equity that often disproportionately impact the most vulnerable in our community. I also look forward to working with the well-respected Environmental Services staff team," she said.

"Emily Sinkhorn is a highly respected natural resource professional who possesses extraordinary communication skills," said her predecessor, former ES Director Mark Andre. "She will be a great fit for the City's Environmental Services Department."

Sinkhorn's thumbnail bio at RCAA reads as follows: "Emily has a broad range of expertise and passion for functional transportation systems, natural resources and community-led change. To each project she brings her experience in community outreach, active transportation planning and policy, and project management. Emily manages many diverse projects in the Active Living program including trail planning, Safe Routes to School, community organizing, bicycle education and community gardens. Emily consistently works with a broad range of agency personnel, educators, and grassroots groups and fosters effective partnerships through these communications. She is successful at bringing together diverse groups of people and finding common themes for productive collaboration. Emily is a League Certified Bicycling Instructor and graduate of the Cascadia Leadership Program."

Sinkhorn replaces former ES Director Mark Andre, who retired at the end of last year. Among her accomplishments has been facilitating 2019's Plaza Improvement Task Force.

Her contract with the City of Arcata is expected to be ratified at the April 21 City Council meeting, with her first day on the job being Monday, May 3.

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Week 56. Today we have two tales (tails?) of medical foster dogs. These are dogs that come to the shelter with a serious injury or medical condition in need of treatment.

We seek medical fosters for these dogs so that they can get the proper care, rest or physical therapy that is required while staying in a quieter home environment.

Sometimes our fosters fall in love with the dogs and adopt them when the treatment is finished ("foster fail," we call that). Other times the dogs get adopted thanks to photos and info that the foster family has shared.

Teddy is at the end of that journey and is ready for his forever home. Riley is looking for a foster now so that he can go through the treatment for heartworm.

Teddy is a four-year-old mixed breed male. We can tell there is some hound in there by the way he uses his nose, especially to find food, and those cute long ears! Beyond that it's hard to tell. Teddy is about 55 pounds and is more of a medium than a large.

Teddy had an FHO last September. That's a femoral head ostectomy, a sur-

gical operation to remove the head and neck from the femur, required in this case because Teddy had an old injury that left him without the top of his femur. He was lucky enough to spend his recuperation (and then some) with an HSU professor working from home.

With the advent of school reopening in the not too distant future, it's time for Teddy to find his forever home.

His foster has really put in the time to get Teddy ready for anything!

Teddy has a good recall and also knows Sit, Stay, Down and Seek (look for treats). He is not much of a ball dog and can't be bothered with fetch, but he gets along great with everyone he meets – young, old or in-between.

Teddy can be a little intimidated by large male dogs but is fine with dogs in general. He has seen cats and not cared about them but has not lived with one. Teddy's a good walking companion.

His foster says if it's really been a long walk, Teddy might favor his leg a bit in the evening but is good to go again the next day.

His foster hopes Teddy can find a home with kids or dogs to play with, but he could also make a great



companion for an adult with some time on their hands.

Teddy is a catch! Call us now before he is adopted.

Riley is a nine-month-old male German Shepherd dog. He tested positive for heartworm after arriving at the shelter.

(Reminder – get your dogs on heartworm preventative if you spend any time inland or in SoHum! The prevention is so much cheaper and less invasive than the cure.)

Riley has a special charm that is immediately apparent. Though just a teenager, he shows great focus and attention to his handler. He is friendly and playful and loves to be pet.

Riley needs a medical foster for about two to three months while he undergoes treatment. He needs to stay very quiet for at least the first month in order to keep the dying parasites from creating a blood clot.

We would provide a crate as well as toys and blankets for some quiet time. Some

donations to the Emergency Medical Fund go.)

The foster just needs to care for Riley as if he was their own, but without the expense or long-term commitment. Our fosters do get the first opportunity to adopt if they so choose!

Redwood Pals Rescue coordinates the medical fosters, so for more information about either of these boys please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

Crabs to play

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Humboldt Crabs baseball will return on June 4. The team's re-opening plan has been approved, and it expects to play a full, two-month season, starting the first weekend of June.

"Crabs baseball is back," club President David Sharp told Ray Hamill at HumboldtSports.com. "We've been approved by the county to re-open and we've got a plan to follow the guidelines and bring fans back to Crabs baseball."

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Drop off your old meds at APD during Prescription Drug Take Back Day

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — The City of Arcata will be participating in National Prescription Drug Take Back Day on Saturday, April 24.

The proper disposal of expired or unused drugs helps protect the environment and can save lives by preventing accidental poisoning, misuse and overdose.

In October 2020, the City of Arcata par-

ticipated in a Prescription Drug Take Back Day where 53 pounds of prescription drugs were collected, and Arcata Police Chief Brian Ahearn noted, "We typically see about 10 pounds of medication come in on collection days, and we saw a large increase in medications collected last fall. It is important for the City of Arcata to continue to participate in National Prescription Drug Take

unused prescription medications and vaping devices will be accepted.

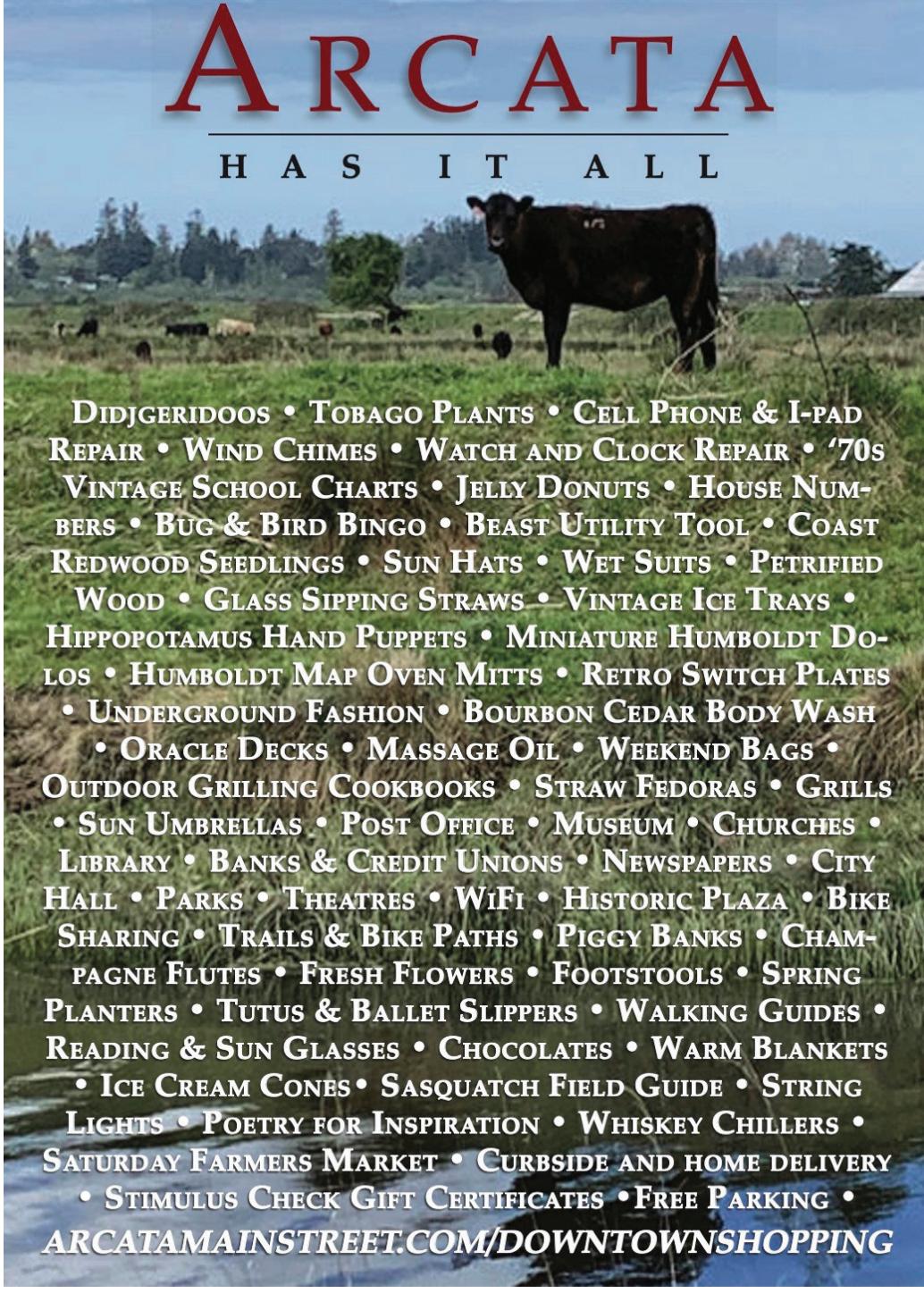
Liquids, needles, sharps and vaping pens with non-removal batteries cannot be accepted.

Community members who have items to drop off may do so anonymously at no cost, with no questions asked.

Participants will be expected to follow COVID-19 health and safety protocol including wearing face coverings and practicing social distancing.

The APD has a Safe Medication Disposal Receptacle in the Arcata Police Department lobby, located at 736 F St., where community members may dispose of unwanted or expired prescription medications all year long.

For more information on National Prescription Drug Take Back Day or safe medication disposal, visit cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822-2428.



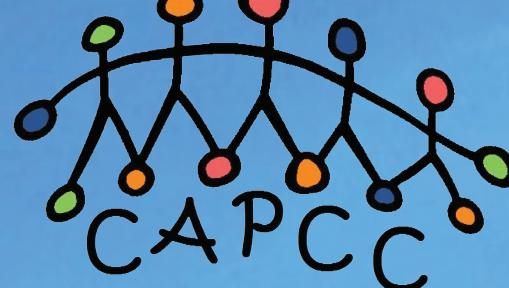
Back Day to raise awareness that we are here to collect unused medications all year with no questions asked. We just want to prevent these medications from being misused or being disposed of improperly, and this is a free service we encourage everyone to take advantage of."

The Arcata Police Department will have a prescription drug collection site open on Saturday, April 24 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 736 F St. in Arcata.

The site will be set up outside in the City Hall parking lot on F Street. Expired and



Humboldt County Child Abuse Prevention Coordinating Council wants you to know that



April is Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month

Due to COVID-19 we are asking the public to view safely the following events:

- April - The Child Abuse Prevention Awards recipients will be posted on our Facebook page and our website
- April – Street banners will be on display in Eureka and Arcata
- April – Pinwheels will be displayed throughout the county
- April 6th, a Proclamation will be issued by the Board of Supervisors at their 9 a.m. meeting via Zoom
- April 30th, the annual Children's Memorial Flag Raising at the Boys & Girls Club – Teen Center in Eureka



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Old school grow with utility theft on Fickle Hill

MARIJUANA ENFORCEMENT TEAM (MET)

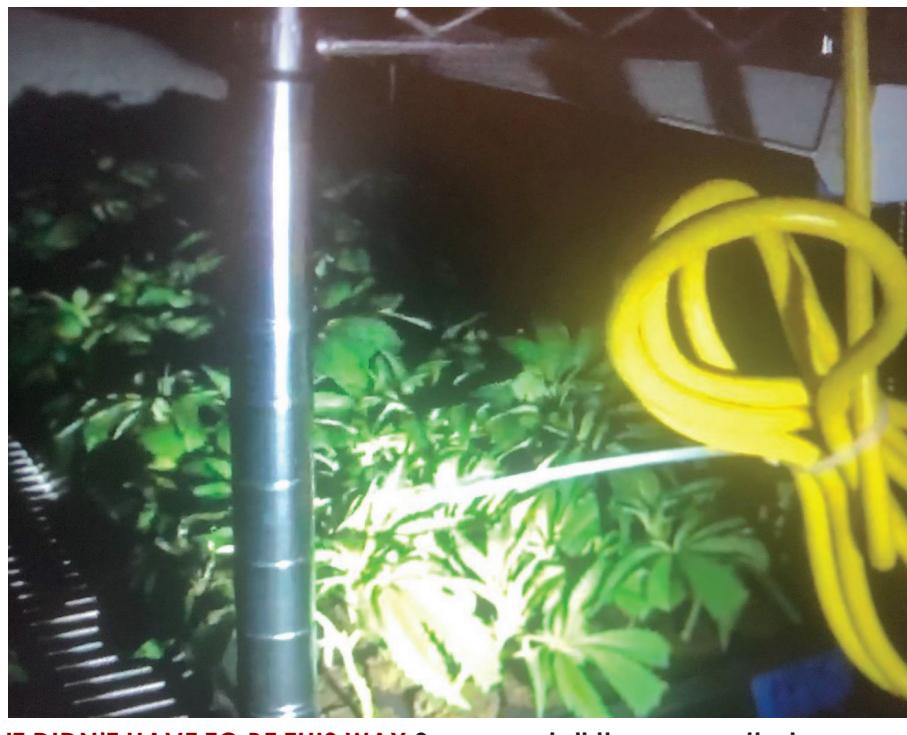
ARCATA — On Thursday, April 8 deputies with the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Marijuana Enforcement Team (MET) served one search warrant to investigate illegal cannabis cultivation and utility theft at a residence on the 700 block of Fickle Hill Road in Arcata.

One parcel was investigated during the service of the warrant. The parcel did not possess the required county permit and state license to cultivate cannabis commercially.

During the service of the warrant, deputies located a large-scale indoor cultivation operation with all bedrooms of the residence converted to facilitate the cultivation of cannabis. Deputies eradicated approximately 12,854 growing cannabis plants.

Additionally, deputies found evidence of utility theft occurring to power the operation.

No arrests were made. Sheriff's deputies will be requesting an arrest warrant be issued by the District Attorney's Office for the individual responsible for this operation on charges of utility theft, maintaining a residence



IT DIDN'T HAVE TO BE THIS WAY Someone tell these guys that you can grow legally these days, as long as you play nicely. MET PHOTO

for the purpose of unlawfully manufacturing, storing, or distributing a controlled substance for sale or distribution and cannabis cultivation.

Anyone with information about

this case or related criminal activity may call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

❖ J STREET REGULARS

Sanctuary streams Zeller, Nickerson and Jade

THE SANCTUARY

ARCATA — As part of the Sanctuary's array of "shelter in place" offerings, you are invited to tune in Monday through Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. for a livestream performance, broadcast from the Great Hall.

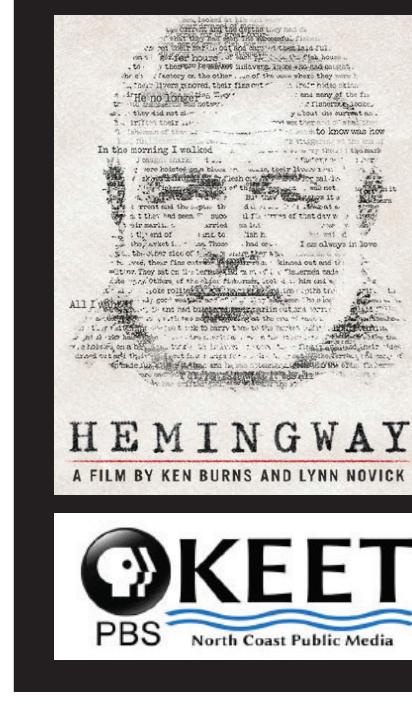
Flying straight into computers everywhere via Facebook Live, each evening's radio program will be hosted by one of the J Street Regulars. The host will perform live, mixing originals and traditional material, as well as taking requests from audience members.

April's weekly schedule features James Zeller on Mondays and Fridays; Daniel Nickerson on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and Samara Jade on Wednesdays.

In ordinary times, scheduled concerts and impromptu musical offerings are a regular part of the Sanctuary's soundscape, and an integral part of its community arts programming. During these extraordinary times, the Sanctuary will keep that spirit alive with the help of the J Street Regulars Radio Hour.

Audience members are invited to tip the musicians through the Sanctuary's website, sanctuaryarcata.org/donate, and a portion of all contributions will go to the Sanctuary itself, helping keep this big ship afloat during these unprecedented times.

jameszellertrio.com; samarajademusic.com; soundsofthesanctuary.bandcamp.com



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Valley West is full of positive directions, and deserves better

Gillen Martin's letter from March 31 is right on the mark. Words do matter, and the never-ending putdown of Valley West continues the view that this neighborhood is beyond hope. The rare mention of Valley West in the *Mad River Union* is found in the Police Log. If that's all that people ever hear about Valley West, then they only associate it with crime and criminals.

What I see in Valley West are resilient residents, who have kept on working in person during this pandemic; dedicated businesses that are almost all still open after a difficult year; community-minded shelter clients who help with our monthly Clean the Sidewalk events; hardworking parents that are making sure that their children are safe and well taken care of; and homeless individuals and families who continue to need services and a place to feel safe.

Don't forget that the city designated neighborhood of Valley West also includes the area west of the 101 freeway, which incorporates the Lazy J Mobile Home Park, the Mad River Fire Station, the United Indian Health Services complex, the Mad River Community Hospital, Pacific Union School, a variety of businesses and the offices for several federal agencies. Lots of great things are

also happening on this west side of Valley West, but it never gets associated with its true neighborhood's designation.

I also appreciate and want to highlight the anonymous donor, mentioned in Ginger Campbell's March 31 letter, who paid John Shelter's New Direction crew to remove 1,342 lbs. of trash and 42 syringes right along the northbound Highway 101 off ramp at Giuntoli Lane. It's amazing what a hard-working crew can do in one day! That donation of \$186 for the dumping fee made a huge improvement to the view of Valley West for residents and visitors exiting the freeway at that offramp. After months of seeing all this trash, this donor probably couldn't handle it any longer and just took care of it.

The book *White Fragility* by Robin DiAngelo quotes Professor J. Kēhaulani Kauanui from Wesleyan University who states "Racism is a structure, not an event". I would add that classism is also a structure that exists by design. Often times, disadvantaged neighborhoods like Valley West are set up to fail by not having streets swept on a regular basis; having dark streets because burned

out streetlights are ignored for months; not providing recreational opportunities or safe spaces for all age groups; continuing with flimsy excuses for not providing areas for safe camping when city-owned flat sites are available (e.g., Happy Valley); looking the other

way for months when huge piles of trash accumulate or vacant lots become extremely overgrown; failing to repaint curbs red, allowing large trucks or buses to park in areas that create unsafe streets for pedestrians and vehicles; or resisting multiple recommendations for putting in a police substation (as recommended in a 2009 Arcata Planning document and the 2018 *Public Safety Task Force Final Report*).

This year a new group called CUNA ("cradle" in Spanish) has formed under the guidance of Co-operation Humboldt. This Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata (Community United of Northern Arcata) is dedicated to determining the needs of those who live or work in Northern Arcata and coming up with solutions for these needs. CUNA meets weekly and a major ongoing effort is creating a Community/Family Resource Center in Valley West. An HSU

Senior Practicum Class is currently working on this concept, documenting the need, searching for potential funding, gathering collaborators, and presenting a preliminary building design. This much needed Resource Center could provide easy access to social services, food distribution, after school tutoring and enrichment opportunities, a convenient place for bicycle lockers, along with classes for English and Spanish, computer literacy, healthy cooking, exercise for kids and adults, etc. One possible location for this Resource Center would be Laurel Tree Charter School, who will be moving to their new site in McKinleyville in two years. Being right next to a city park opens up all sorts of entertainment opportunities and family-friendly activities.

As discussed during the Arcata City Council's priority setting meeting on March 25, the Council has chosen Valley West Improvements and specifically the planning for this Community Center as one of its highest priorities for the 2021-2022 fiscal year. In addition, the City has listed developing beautification priorities for Valley West as another of its high priority items to focus on this coming year, collaborating with the Chamber of Commerce, the Main Street group and Arcata House Partnership.

Listed efforts include trash pickup/cans, murals, planters, flower baskets, and better lighting. It's curious to me that trash pickup and better lighting are considered "beautification" efforts rather than essential services.

Also a much lower scoring was placed on focusing public safety efforts on priorities developed at a Valley West neighborhood meeting, which included "trespassing/loitering, narcotic activity, vacant properties and encampments, and coordinate enforcement of nuisance properties." Another structural example of racism/classism?

We'll see how this all turns out, but it's about time that Valley West gets some positive attention and investment, for the benefit of both residents and visitors alike. "Rather than pointing out Arcata's "hellholes," maybe future headlines will highlight the positivity, clean streets, family-friendly activities, and successful businesses that Valley West has to offer. That kind of accurate and less derogatory reporting, as Ms. Gillen suggested, will be much more appreciated and have better consequences for the Valley West neighborhood and the entire City.

Lucy Salazar is an advocate for the Valley West community.

❖ GUEST OPINION

Lucy Salazar

Vac, laundry swapped for bat, beer & blanket

• Tuesday, March 23

9:28 a.m. In the annals of vengeance, punching a motel office window partition because you can't check in before 11 a.m. probably ranks among most uninspired forms of retribution.

• Saturday, March 27

1:58 a.m. Mysterious emanations from a Janes Road motel room sounded like feuding foley artists, with all the rustling and banging and throwing of things. One tantalizing clue to the nature of the proceedings was a man's voice asking, "Who's the boy?"

• Sunday, March 28 5:09 a.m.

A man stood outside an I Street store for an hour, a blank expression on his face. Mute and inscrutable, the silent cypher offered no response to an employee's questions, nor any data on which to assess any threat or craft a suitable weirdo policy.

• Wednesday, March 31 7:28 a.m.

A sunny Brae hardware store's wire fence-enclosed external storage area was penetrated and 10 fully-charged propane tanks stolen.

10:40 a.m. A dog with a visibly broken leg wandered lonely, eastbound on a Bayside golf course.

10:41 a.m. A dog was heard wailing in distress for hours on 13th Street.

12:13 p.m. An Eye Street woman doing chores left her vacuum cleaner, laundry and tools outside her garage for 45 minutes while she nipped away for an errand. On returning, her possessions were gone and in their place was left a baseball bat, beer, a blanket and other debris.

3:53 p.m. The sight of a woman standing on the freeway near the Samoa Boulevard exit cradling an infant and gazing out toward the Marsh gave one passerby "a weird feeling."

• Thursday, April 1

9:43 a.m. An ex-wife was suspected of throwing away DMV letters and stimulus checks.

11:45 a.m. A man in a Raiders jersey went to a Northtown motel lodger's



❖ ARCATA POLICE LOG

Kevin L. Hoover

room, asking for money and toilet paper. Refused, he brandished a razor, so the guest shut the door and the football fan roamed away.

5 p.m. A driver saw a car strike someone on Alliance Road with force enough to make him fly up and hit the windshield, breaking it. The victim then got into the car, which was seen driving to the hospital on Janes Road.

5:20 p.m. A woman said she struck a man with her car and then drove him to the hospital. But once there, he said he didn't want treatment and asked to be taken back to where he'd been hit. So she returned him there, and wasn't sure what to do next.

5:37 p.m. A backpacker pestering a Valley West motel was asked to leave and acted out not by today's trendy participation-punching, but by even more imaginatively kicking an ashtray.

• Friday, April 2 11:15 a.m. Two fifth wheel trucks and an RV named "Sea Breeze" were left parked for months on Heindon Road, with garbage and containers of human waste increasingly dotting the landscape.

11:58 a.m. A gray-haired man old enough to know better busied himself spray-painting black hearts into the H Street sidewalk.

1:39 p.m. An older man was seen spray-painting the back of a Samoa Boulevard road sign.

3:57 p.m. A landlord reported that a tenant was acting in extremely delusional fashion, with access to pistols and knives and a juvenile child occasionally staying with him.

6:26 p.m. A man threw salsa in a woman's face and eyes at Ninth and G streets.

• Saturday, April 3 12:13 p.m. Someone at the transit center heard someone at a house all the way across the freeway yelling about a gun.

• Sunday, April 4 12:37 p.m. A Stewart Court apartment dweller reported "squishing" people behind his bedroom door.

Brunch time again in Bayside

It's been a whole month since I had anything to report from Bayside, but it is looking like the spring and summer are going to offer a variety of opportunities, maybe even for people to get together in person. What a concept!

On March 21, the group Humboldt Asians and Pacific Islanders in Solidarity hosted a "Love Over Hate" walking vigil on the grounds of the Humboldt Universalist Unitarian Fellowship, to honor and remember the victims of last month's Atlanta shootings.

About 200 people walked the grounds to the rhythm of Taiko drumming, left flowers and messages at the torii gate, and collected over \$2,700 in donations for the families of the victims. There is a lovely brief video of the vigil at youtu.be/XaNIDRXPf7s.

Coming up on Sunday, April 25 is the quarterly Brunch in Bayside, a benefit for Bayside Community Hall. The special spring menu by Casandra Kelly includes French Toast made



❖ BAYSIDE CORNERS

Carolyn Jones

with Josh Fox Brioche (loaves created especially for this meal), accompanied by whipped mascarpone and fresh fruit, butter and real maple syrup.

This is served with a side of breakfast potatoes and choice of

chicken-apple sausage or avocado.

The meal is \$12 plus tax and can be ordered online at baysidecommunityhall.org.

There will also be quarts of homemade bone broth (roasted chicken simmered for 36 hours with ginger) for \$8. The meal will be packaged to go and delivered by drive-through at the Hall parking lot from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Hall will need volunteers for both preparation on Saturday, April 24 and serving and clean-up on Sun-

day, April 25. Volunteers get a free meal, and it is fun! To volunteer, email baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com.

I think we are all craving in-person community gatherings, but planning them is still really tricky. In thinking about activities and events for the summer and fall, the Board of Bayside Community Hall is seeking input from community members about what types of COVID-safety measures you would prefer.

How do you feel about having to show proof of vaccination or a recent negative COVID test to attend an event? With the new COVID guidelines, such measures make it possible to have larger events, which are more cost effective. Would you attend an event if such measures were not in place? Or would you be willing to pay more for a smaller event in order to not have to meet such a requirement?

Please email us your thoughts at baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com. Thanks for your input and for being part of the Bayside community.

CNPS 39th annual Spring Wildflower Show

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

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The California Native Plant Society, North Coast Chapter, invites the public to the 39th annual Spring Wildflower Show, throughout April and into May.

This year's special feature is serpentine flowers and ecology.

In this second unusual year the annual North Coast celebration of wild California plants will be kicked off by art enthusiasts, who in normal times love drawing and painting wildflowers at "Art Night."

The wildflower art fun starts with sharing art at Little Free Wildflower Art Galleries, on Artshareapril Facebook page, and via [littlefreewildflowergallery](https://littlefreewildflowergallery Instagram) page.

Beginning April 17 and building through Friday, April 30, photos of wildflowers will be posted on various iNaturalist pages, where the equivalent of the wildflower showroom will be.

The traditional Wildflower Show collectors will be contributing flower photos from their favorite routes all over Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, to bring the full range of our diverse flora to the show.

As a form of guided wildflower walk other "collectors" will post flower photos from public hiking trails in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties.

Any wildflower enthusiast may participate in the show in two ways. Photos of wildflowers taken in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties April 24-30 can be posted on the iNaturalist "North Coast Wildflower Bioblitz." These will be identified by the iNaturalist system.

If a person wants to share flowers from along a favorite trail (and have them identified), s/he could submit them on iNaturalist April 17-30 as a "wildflower walk" for this show, where the CNPS team will identify them.

The club provides training and instructions for using iNaturalist. Anyone wishing to contribute should contact Susan Penn (707-672-3346 or susanpenn60@gmail.com) Smart phones have proven a very useful tool for this procedure.

Throughout the week Saturday, April 24, through Sunday, May 2, evening Zoom events will share fun wildflower photos submitted that day, talk about wildflower identification

using the photos submitted, show a virtual walk on a public trail, or feature a speaker on the important and interesting topic of serpentine plants and ecology.

Serpentine rocks challenge plants to evolve ways to deal with their unusual mineral balance and toxic elements. The resulting sparse vegetation creates stunning habitats and contributes significantly to the diversity of California's native plants. Humboldt and Del Norte Counties are enriched by ample outcrops of this geologically rare substrate.

Speakers during the show will talk about what serpentine rocks are, where they occur, where you can find them locally, how you recognize them, and what wildflowers grow on them.

PLANT SALE The College of the Redwoods Agriculture program will hold its 31st annual plant sale on Friday, April 23, from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 24 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the CR greenhouse on the main Eureka campus, with a possible additional day Friday, April 30 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., if there is remaining inventory. Annuals, perennials, vegetables, succulents, culinary herbs, houseplants, and landscape plants will be available. All plants have been propagated and grown by students as part of their instruction in the various agriculture classes. Funds raised through the sale goes towards the support of the greenhouse operation and the agriculture program. No dogs are allowed at the plant sale. For more information, call the CR Career and Technical Education office at (707) 476-4341.

Geologist Mark Bailey will talk Saturday, April 24, on "Serpentinite: A Story of Rock in Green and Orange," and botanist John McRae will talk on Saturday, May 1, on "Serpentine Treasure in Six Rivers National Forest."

Following the show proper, on May 12 Kristi Mergenthaler will speak on "Serpentine Ecology: Wacky soils build glorious places."

Show Me the Way to the Show: Headquarters of the Wildflower Show is on the website northcoastcnps.org. The list of different events, links to them, additional wildflower materials, and any new notices will be there.

Questions can be sent to theralpsh@humboldt1.com or called to (707) 822-2015.

Downsized project still needs an EIR

In a seeming attempt to "buy votes," Lane Devries had flowers delivered to a few doorsteps in the Westwood neighborhood early Saturday morning, along with a letter signed by Mr. Devries himself. This letter was written on stationery with Sun Valley letterhead.

Mr. Devries states in his letter, "We have listened carefully to the concerns of the community related to ALC's proposed project" which is grossly inaccurate. Sun Valley, operating as Arcata Land Company, has only recently reached out to one person, Sean Armstrong, who attempted to hand-pick select people to take part in what was a failed Zoom meeting with two people.

If Sun Valley/ALC had listened to the community, they would have solicited the community opinion four years ago when this project was on the drawing board.

They've had *four* years to reach out to the community and only did so on April 1st offering a tightly controlled option for a select few. The vast majority of neighbors are against this project no matter what the size.

We feel, at a minimum, there should be a full Environmental Impact Report done that is specific to this project. Mr Devries knows this. Why is he afraid of having a full EIR done?

Mr. Devries goes on to say, "Even though the original project included measures to fully mitigate its potential impact" another patently false statement. Humboldt County's own Final Environmental Impact

LETTER

Report (FEIR) regarding commercial cannabis activities in the county as a whole states, under the MAJOR CONCLUSIONS OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYSIS, "[Any cannabis] project's contribution to cumulative air quality impacts involving particulate matter (PM10) emissions would be cumulatively considerable and significant and unavoidable."

Regarding odors, the FEIR further states: "[Any cannabis] project's contribution to cumulative impacts from exposure of people to objectionable odors would be cumulatively considerable and significant and unavoidable."

Another statement made by Mr. Devries in his letter is "ALC believes this scaled-down version will further address your concerns regarding the potential for odors, noise, traffic and energy use."

This again, is untrue. The ocean is 2.5 miles to the west of us and is easily heard with just a slight breeze coming from that direction in a locale that often sees sustained winds of over 20 mph.

It's hard to believe that the noise from all the fans ventilating the 8 acres of hoop houses will not be heard. We frequently

hear the voices and music from workers currently working in these fields. The residences on Foster Avenue will undoubtedly hear and experience the increase in truck and automobile trips due to this project.

Regarding his comment about energy

use: 1.9 Megawatts (that is the equivalent of 2.4 percent of the entire county's daily energy demand!). The 5.7 acres of mixed light hoop house was not scaled-down in this new proposal.

It should also be noted that Sun Valley will be burning natural gas to produce 3 million BTUs/hr. from the planned gas boilers.

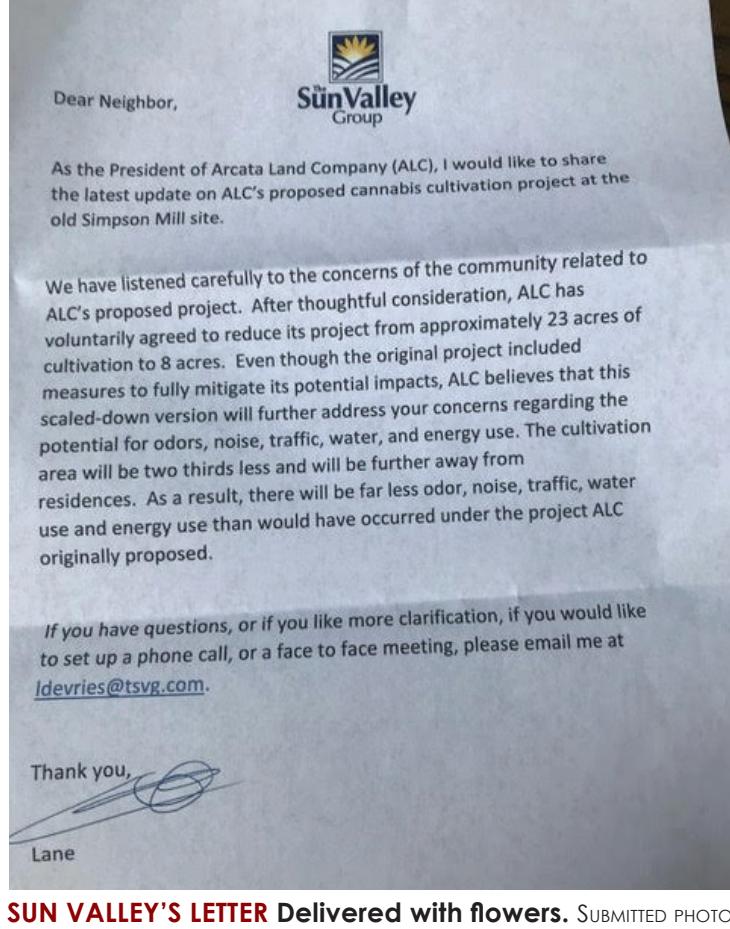
Note: The drilling and extraction of natural gas from wells and its transportation in pipelines results in the leakage of methane, the primary component of natural gas that is 34 times stronger than CO₂ at trapping heat over a 100-year period and 86 times stronger over 20 years.

Lastly, Mr. Devries says in his letter "As a result, there will be far less odor, noise, traffic, water use and energy that would have occurred under the project ALC originally proposed."

Wait, did he not say that all these things were mitigated for in his earlier statement? He clearly states here that there WILL be odor, noise, traffic, increased water and energy use when earlier in this same letter he claims all these would have been mitigated!

I urge Arcata and other Humboldt residents to express their opposition to this ill-conceived project by sending an email by Wednesday, April 21 to planningclerk@co.humboldt.ca.us.

Jim Cotton
Arcata



SUN VALLEY'S LETTER Delivered with flowers. SUBMITTED PHOTO

use: The analysis in the Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration (IS/MND) reported that the daily energy consumption from the 5.7 acres of the mixed-lights would

Wednesday, April 21 to planningclerk@co.humboldt.ca.us.

HSU student-athletes take to courts and fields with new logo

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HSU — Humboldt State student-athletes are taking to the courts and fields with a new logo.

The bold new design reflects the Lumberjacks' history and reimagines the iconic axe emblem. It also ties strongly to the University's "Spirit H"—looking almost as if the "H" has become energized and ready to play. The logo will adorn the Lumberjack Arena floor, athletes' practice gear and equipment, and products available to campus and the community.

The logo was designed in consultation with student-athletes, coaches, boosters, alumni, faculty, and staff, as well as partners and suppliers. The goal was to reflect the character and strength of HSU Intercollegiate Athletics & Recreational Sports as well as the pride of the broader university. The design process included extensive research, design, assessment, and focus group feedback.

The logo's design process was itself a bit of an endurance test. The initial year-long redesign effort led to a nearly completed



logo, but then had to be put on hold due to the pandemic.

"The new logo represents a bolder identity for HSU athletics," says Jane Teixeira, director of Intercollegiate Athletics & Recreational Sports. "It encompasses the pride of the Humboldt community and the excellence we focus on as a department and as an institution. Even though we started the logo process a while ago, sharing it with the community feels even more special after the challenges of the past year. I'm excited for the future

and grateful to the university and to those who led the way on the creation of the new logo."

The redesign was undertaken with help from the Osaki Creative Group, which has designed logos for products, universities including San Diego State, and professional teams including the San Francisco 49ers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Through hundreds of concepts and iterations, the team helped HSU arrive at a collegiate sports design that stands out while also being clear and simple.

The group worked with campus partners through several rounds of design and redesign. It was decided early on that the campus was looking for a streamlined logo and preferred a riff on a simple monogram—an image that combines letters and images to form a symbol. It was also determined that the mark should represent HSU athletes, and that it should include aspects of HSU's past, present and future.

The final design is a dynamic symbol that combines the letter H in motion and the iconic axe. It incorporates an integrated lightning bolt motif—a nod to HSU's first team name, the Thunderbolts, which was used until 1936. It adds action with angles and movement. And, of course, the color version of the new logo is proudly Green and Gold.

"We're happy with the redesign, but the real strength of this new logo will come from the student-athletes themselves," says Frank Whitatch, vice president for University Advancement. "On its own, the logo is basically just

a drawing. But people will see the logo at games and on campus, and they'll begin to associate it with the determination, spirit, and camaraderie of our student-athletes."

In conjunction with the rollout of the new logo, the Lumberjacks have revamped the official Athletics website for the first time in four years. It is at hsujacks.com.

A multi-month collaborative effort between the Humboldt State University Office of Sports Information and Syracuse, New York-based SIDEARM Sports, a national leader in athletics website development, culminated in the website redesign. Along with a fresh layout and feel, the site is packed with new features and SIDEARM's latest technologies, creating an immersive experience for Lumberjack supporters.

Visit the new website at hsujacks.com.

Apparel and other merchandise will be coming to the HSU Bookstore in coming months.

See video of the Lumberjack Arena resurfacing at youtube.com/watch?v=FJuKBZy-kDo.

Here's how CSU/HSU's economic impacts pencil out

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HUMBOLDT — A new economic impact study illustrates the California State University's significant and varied economic contributions to the state's economy including a return of nearly seven dollars for every dollar invested in the university by California. Some of the other notable examples of the CSU's annual statewide economic impact include:

- \$26.9 billion in industry activity throughout the state

- \$10.2 billion in labor income

- \$1.6 billion in state and local tax revenue

- The creation of over 209,000 jobs

"The California State University has long been recognized for the quality of its educational offerings and as an economic engine powering California, and this new report helps to further illustrate and quantify the consequential impact of the CSU on the Golden State," said CSU Chancellor Joseph I. Castro. "A return of nearly seven dollars for every dollar invested in the university demonstrates the wisdom of continued bold investment in the university."

The study utilizes data from 2018-19 and was conducted by global advisory and digital services provider ICF. As a state supported institution, the CSU is reliant on the state's General Fund allocation to fund the university's operating budget. California's increased investment in the CSU over the past several years has resulted in growth in student success with annual increases in graduation rates which have reached all-time highs under the university's Graduation Initiative 2025.

Humboldt State University's Economic Impact

Among the 23 campuses in the CSU,

Humboldt State University and its alumni have had a significant impact on the state and regionally, as well. According to HSU data from the ICF report:

Total Impact on the North Coast in 2019, HSU:

- Supported nearly \$459 million in regional industry activity.
- Supported nearly 4,900 local jobs.
- Generated \$32 million in state and local tax revenue each year.

Alumni in the region:

- Supported an additional 2,350 jobs
- Supported an additional \$27 million in state and local tax revenue.

Earned an additional \$487.6 million in earnings attributable to their CSU degree

Total Impact on the state in 2019, HSU:

- Supported more than \$533 million in statewide industry activity.
- Supported more than 5,200 jobs.

Alumni in California supported an additional:

- 8,700 jobs
- \$1.6 billion in industry activity
- \$108 million in state and local tax revenue

Every \$1 the state invested in HSU, \$6.08 in statewide spending is generated.

"Humboldt State is one of the largest employers in Humboldt County, and our employees, students, and alumni make a significant impact on the economy and the culture of the North Coast," says HSU President Tom Jackson, Jr. "We are excited to contribute to the vibrancy and development of the region and state."

CSU Provides Ample Return on California's Investment

The economic impact study provides an even more comprehensive look at the return on California's investment in the CSU. For every dollar invested by the

state in the CSU, \$6.97 of positive economic activity is generated in the state.

When the impact of the enhanced earnings of CSU alumni is factored in, the figure is even greater - \$23.26 in total economic activity for every dollar invested.

This figure demonstrates the ripple effect that each dollar of spending by the CSU and its students has on the state.

The study also points to the return on investment into CSU campuses in regions throughout the state.

- For every dollar the state invested in the Bay Area CSU campuses, \$7.24 in statewide spending is generated.

• For every dollar the state invested in Central Coast CSU campuses, \$7.94 in statewide spending is generated.

• For every dollar the state invested in Los Angeles area CSU campuses, \$5.94 in statewide spending is generated.

• For every dollar the state invested in Inland Empire CSU campuses, \$6.72 in statewide spending is generated.

• For every dollar the state invested in Humboldt State University, \$6.08 in statewide spending is generated.

• For every dollar the state invested in CSU campuses in the Sacramento Valley region, \$8.07 in statewide spending is generated.

• For every dollar the state invested in CSU campuses in the San Diego region, \$8.64 in statewide spending is generated.

• For every dollar the state invested in CSU campuses in the San Joaquin Valley region, \$7.23 in statewide spending is generated.

The report also examines the CSU's impact on several of California's most essential industries as well as those positioned for growth including agriculture, water research, biotechnology and healthcare, and energy and environment among others.

Humboldt State's brand management

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HSU — Humboldt State University last week announced a new collegiate licensing partnership with Affinity Licensing effective April 1, 2021.

Affinity will work closely with Humboldt State's Office of Marketing & Communications to develop and manage the University's trademark licensing program.

Affinity will also act as the exclusive agency to manage and grow the University's brand licensing strategy and relationships with manufacturers and retailers.

"This is yet another exciting and pivotal moment for Humboldt State University. The partnership with Affinity is an incredible opportunity for HSU to protect our brand, promote the University, and generate a new revenue stream," said Sherie Cornish Gordon, chief of staff and interim vice president for administration & finance.

"We are proud to use Affinity's vendor-friendly licensing model, proven retail expertise, and leading technology tools to help Humboldt State's local and national vendors deliver more quality merchandise to the growing base of passionate Lumberjack fans," said Brian Eubank, director of University Partnerships.

Affinity will provide a wide-range of technology-rich and personalized services for the University and its valued licensee partners, including product development and retail marketing consulting, an online system for review and approval of new products and design concepts, and compliance and enforcement support.

Affinity Licensing is a values-based trademark licensing agency with more than 100 years of collective licensing expertise providing personalized service, industry leading technology, and strategic revenue objectives to deliver a better approach to brand management. Affinity Licensing has offices in Carlsbad, California and Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

SCENE

Just another day in paradise



AZALEA AWARD WINNERS Kevin Jenkins and Eva Marsh are this year's Azalea Award winners.

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❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

Azalea Award goes to Jenkins, Marsh

McKINLEYVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

McKINLEYVILLE — Kevin Jenkins and Eva Marsh are the recipients of the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce 2021 Azalea Award.

This award has been a tradition since 2001. Azalea Award recipients are community members who have a history of exceptional service in McKinleyville and continue to serve our community and our chamber.

The Azalea Award recipients are also honored by serving as the Grand Marshal for the annual Pony Express Days Parade (when we can once again hold it!).

Kevin Jenkins was born and raised in Arcata. In 1996 he moved to McKinleyville and acquired McKinleyville Ace, where giving back to the community became second nature.

Eva Marsh was raised in Eureka. In 2016 she moved to McKinleyville, where she found the love of her life.

Since meeting Kevin the pair have been on a whirlwind of community service.

They are both members of Mad River Rotary. Kevin has served as President from 2002-2003 and 2013-2014 and was Rotarian of the Year in 1998 and 1999.

Kevin and Eva are mutually and actively involved in Rotary Youth Exchange.

Kevin has served on the Ace Hardware Vision 21 Board and was awarded the Ace Achievement Award for Customer Service & Community Support. An example of this support, their donation of all of the supplies for Hot Dog Sales at McKinleyville Ace for youth organizations and various non-profits to fundraise.

Every month they choose a new non-profit organization to "Round-Up" to at Ace. Due to their customers generosity they have raised nearly \$20,000 for the youth in the community so far!

Kevin and Eva have also helped out the McKinleyville Chamber & Arcata Chamber countless times behind the scenes. These events include Pony Express Days, assisting to hang to Christmas tree, donating Raffle/Auction items and the list goes on!

There are so many other ways they have given back to our community both through sponsorships, in kind donations and of course their own time volunteering that we could not possibly fit them all here!

DOW'S PRAIRIE GRANGE Feel like a break from cooking and want to help your community? The Dow's Prairie Grange #505 will be hosting a Drive-Thru Pulled Pork Slider Dinner on Friday, April 16. The yummy dinner will come complete with three slow roasted, pulled pork sliders, a side of beans, and coleslaw. There will even be a couple of cookies for dessert. Barbecue sauce will be served on the side for those who want some extra tang on their slider. The dinner will be a donation of \$12 per person. Advance tickets are preferred so we can prepare enough food and prevent waste. Curbside pick-up is available between 5 and 7:30 p.m. Dinner can be pre-ordered by going to dowsprairiegrange.org for the order form, checking out the Dow's Prairie Grange Facebook page or by going to my.cheddarup.com/c/april-16. The Grange is also collecting non-perishable food to support the McKinleyville High School crisis pantry for at-risk youth. Pop-Top fruit, peanut butter, tuna and canned vegetables will be most welcome. Proceeds from this event will bolster the Dow's Prairie Grange #505 general operation funds to help pay for building maintenance, utilities, property taxes and building insurance. The Grange has been unable to hold breakfasts, flea markets or rentals during this pandemic time so community support for this dinner will be greatly appreciated. For more information or questions, contact the Grange at (707) 840-0100.



❖ **MCKINLEYVILLE**
MATTERS

Finding joy in Trinidad's spring time outdoors: Susan and Jim Stephenson spotted an inspirational work of art in the "Wellness for All" fence mural on East Street.

They also passed two "Little Libraries" on Ocean at East Street and on Trinity Street in front of the City annex. Strolling readers are encouraged to take a book or add a book to the tiny book receptacles.

Mary Spinas Kline and Dorothy Cox continue their frequent city walks around town and on the beaches

picking up food containers and trash left behind by not-always-thoughtful visitors.

Peter and Diane Cohan do the same thing on Scenic Drive and "Pack Out Green Team" and the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust perform their clean-up courtesies on Trinidad trails and beaches. Susan Tissot writes a regular blog on the natural beauty after her frequent outdoor perambulations.

Jim Webb walks the State and Redwood National Park trails several



times a week and shares his "What's Blooming" and "What's Fruiting" photographs with the parks, Trinidad Museum and Trinidad Coastal Land Trust naturalists.

Plein Air painters are setting up their easels at scenic spots up and down greater Trinidad's coastline, creating lasting art



IN TRINIDAD Hand crocheted with yarn message at East Street home enjoyed by Jim and Susan Stephenson during their morning walk. PHOTO BY JIM STEPHENSON



works to enjoy during all seasons.

"Miracles happen everyday, change your perception of what a miracle is and you'll see them all around you" wrote Jon Bon Jovi. Many in Trinidad see life this way.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Arcata art show explores migrant shelters in Tijuana

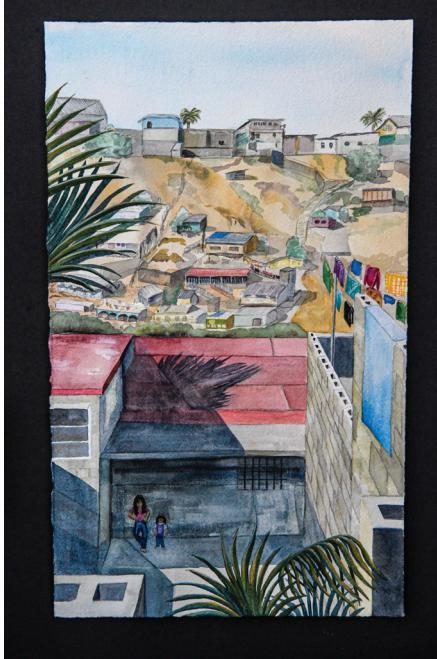
MIGRANT ASSISTANCE IN BAJA FUND

ARCATA — Two artists collaborated to bring to the public images and textures of migrant shelters in Tijuana, Mexico. Watercolors by Maureen McGarry, and a recycled/found object display designed by Dennis Houghton are installed for the months of April and May in the front window of Rita's Margaritas and Mexican Grill at 855 Eighth St. in Arcata.

"As another cascade of migrants find their way to the US/Mexico border, our new administration finds itself in a newer version of the humanitarian crisis which has existed at our southern border for decades," says McGarry who visited Tijuana shelters three times in 2019, and once at the beginning of 2020. "Most of the people I met in shelters were young women and children who feared for their lives and were seeking asylum in the United States."

Since she could no longer travel to the border as the pandemic began, McGarry spent the first part of the coronavirus lockdown painting what she had seen and experienced. Besides interactions with migrants, she vividly remembers the textures of one of the poorest cities in this part of the world.

She asked Houghton to help her create a display that would include



TIJUANA A watercolor painting by Maureen McGarry. SUBMITTED PHOTO

some of the hardness and roughness of those textures inspired by photos she took during her visits there.

"My art has centered around creating sculpture from wood and metal objects found in nature and in the urban setting," said Houghton. "To me, there is an intrinsic beauty in these objects, whether it be a piece of curly redwood, or a discarded, rusted gearbox found

on the edge of the bay."

Houghton was impressed how the people of Tijuana utilized objects such as car tires, cinder blocks and random pieces of lumber for constructing retaining walls, steps, and shelter as a necessity. He appreciates how, within the function of the repurposed item, there was "art" in the way these materials were reconstructed into a new useful form.

"To me, this speaks to the spirit of people who continue to thrive and find joy in the midst of an extremely stressful situation," Houghton said.

McGarry wants the softness and vulnerability of the migrants, and of the watercolors, to contrast with the hardness of the environment beyond the steel border wall at the southern edge of our state.

"The purpose of the display is to also encourage donations to the Migrant Assistance in Baja Fund at the Humboldt Area Foundation," adds McGarry.

To contribute, donors can go to hafoundation.org/Giving/Our-Funds, or send a check to Humboldt Area Foundation at 363 Indianola Road, Bayside, CA 95524, with the memo line reading "Migrant Assistance in Baja Fund." Funds will be used for food and basic supplies, as well as for costs of maintaining shelters.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION

April 27, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. teleconference by Zoom Video Communications.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Planning Commission of the City of Arcata will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 27, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. Consistent with Executive Orders N-25-20 and N-29-20 from the Executive Department of the State of California and the Humboldt County Public Health Officer's March 19, 2020, Shelter-in-Place Order, the Planning Commission's meeting location will not be physically open to the public and Planning Commissioners will be teleconferencing into the meeting via Zoom Video Communications. The Planning Commission meeting agenda will contain additional methods to observe the public hearing.

How to Observe and Participate in the Meeting:

Members of the public may access the Zoom meeting directly to observe the hearing or provide public comment.

1. Join from a PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone or Android device: Please click this URL to join: <https://zoom.us/j/96498107422>.

If you do not wish for your name to appear on the screen, then use the drop down menu and click on "rename" to rename yourself to be anonymous.

3. If you want to comment during the public comment portion of any item, click on raise your hand on the right-hand side of your screen.

When it is time for public comment on the item on which you wish to speak, the Clerk will unmute you. You will have 3 minutes to comment, subject to the Chair's discretion.

Or join by phone:

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2. Enter Meeting ID: 964

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3. If you are accessing the meeting via telephone and want to comment during the public comment portion of any item, press star (*) 9 on your phone. This will raise your hand. When it is time for public comment on the item on which you wish to speak, the Clerk will unmute your phone. You will hear a prompt that will indicate your phone is unmuted. You will have 3 minutes to comment subject to the Chair's discretion.

4. NOTE: Your phone number will appear on the screen unless you first dial star (*) 67 before dialing the numbers as shown above.

Project Description:

The applicant requests a subdivision to create two parcels. Resultant Parcel One

is 50,263 square feet in size and serves as the Northcoast Preparatory Academy Middle School campus. Resultant Parcel Two is 96,695 square feet in size and is developed with an existing residential structure (older farmhouse).

Both parcels have direct frontage to publically maintained Bayside Road and are served by city water and wastewater services. The proposed common property line is Fickle Hill Creek.

A portion of the property is located in the State designated Alquist-Priolo Earthquake Fault Zone. No new development is proposed at this time.

Project Location: 285 & 329 Bayside Road, Arcata

Application Type: Minor (Parcel Map) Subdivision and Coastal Development Permit

Applicant & Property Owner: Jean Bazemore

Date of application: October 29, 2020

File Number: 201-012-SUBCDP

Zoning: City wide: Residential Very Low Density with Stream Protection, and Natural Hazards Combining Zones.

Coastal: Coastal Residential with Wetland and Creek Protection; and Natural Hazards Combining Zones.

General Plan: City wide: Residential Very Low Density.

Coastal: Rural Residential

Coastal Zone: Project located in City Coastal Zone Permit jurisdiction and Mapped Categorical Exclusion Area. The project is appealable to the California Coastal Commission due to the presence of Fickle Hill Creek on the property.

Environmental: Proposed California Environmental Quality Act Exemption Class 15, Section 15315 – Minor Land Division (Parcel Map subdivision).

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Planning Commission will consider public comment, and the entire public record on the project, prior to making any decision.

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OBITUARY

Alice Tolman, Oct. 9, 1946 – April 1, 2021

On April 1, 2021, Alice Berg Tolman passed away. Alice was born October 9, 1946, in Arcata, Calif., to Oscar and Evie Criteser Berg.

She grew up in Crescent City, Calif., and attended Del Norte High School (1964), College of the Redwoods, Aризона State College, and Humboldt State University.

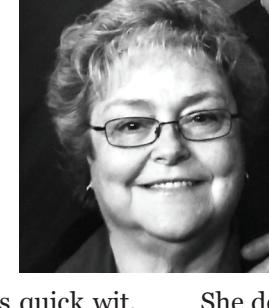
She worked for the McKinleyville Union School District as an instructional aide, United Indian Health Services as an administrative assistant, and was an eligibility supervisor for Humboldt County.

Her co-workers enjoyed Alice's quick wit, warmth, friendliness and professionalism.

Alice loved being a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her talent for teaching touched the hearts of many as she served in Primary and Relief Society.

She enjoyed serving in the Family History Center in McKinleyville. She loved her ward family and enjoyed going to church.

She had a passion for gardening, and her flowers were stunning. She had a beautiful voice and enjoyed singing in the choir. As an avid reader, she loved to read about health, news, politics and history. She loved talking to her friends and people at the grocery store. She genuinely cared, and it was a pleasure to hear her positive, enthusiastic, and engaging stories.



Alice loved telling stories about her childhood and loved her brother and sister, Steve (Debbie) Berg of Crescent City and Lois Berg Stevenson (Richard) of Sacramento.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Donovan Tolman of Arcata, Calif., who will miss her dearly, "Till we meet again."

She is also survived by her three children: Jody Patton (Dean) of Murrieta, Calif., Tammy Saldaña of Sacramento, Calif., and Jason Tolman (Jo-Lynn) of Portland, Oregon.

She dearly loved her six grandchildren: Taylor Patton (Malia), Whitney Patton, Hunter Patton, Izabella Saldaña, Kiara Tolman Smith (Kenzie), and Trevor Tolman, and her two great-grandchildren Lilly and Violet Patton.

She also loved her niece Barbara Reed and her son Riley, and Laurel Rosenthal (Dave) and their daughter Rachel, her sister-in-law Vivien Tolman Leigh and her daughters Jennifer Costantino and Robin Pruitt.

Alice touched the lives of many and will be greatly missed. As we say goodbye to her, we are saddened, but we take comfort in knowing that she was greatly loved. We thank her for the love and beautiful memories she has left with us, and we will hold on to those until we see her again.

Hamburgers, the rainforest & labors of love

HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – This spring, scholars, researchers, and activists in environmental justice and clean energy technology join Humboldt State University's Schatz Energy Research Center for its 2021 Sustainable Futures speaker series.

All Sustainable Futures events will be streamed online via Zoom and will be followed by a Q&A discussion period. All events are free to the public and live captioning is provided.

Established in 1989, the Schatz Center promotes the use of clean and renewable energy through research, public education, new technologies, and fostering interdisciplinary collaboration. The Sustainable Futures speaker series is sponsored by HSU's Environment & Community graduate program, the College of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences, and the Schatz Center.

• Thursday, April 22 at 5:30 p.m. – Radhika Govindrajan: "Labors of love: on the political ethics and economy of bovine politics in Himalayan India"

In this talk, anthropologist Radhika Govindrajan

largest exports."

Cattle raising is the chief driver of deforestation in many parts of the world, demanding huge amounts of land for both pasture and cultivation of feed. This makes cattle the largest source of greenhouse gas emissions in many countries. In this talk, Bramble will describe the current status of cattle industry operations worldwide, and compare the impacts of other commodities that are similarly associated with deforestation and climate change.

Bramble is the vice president of international conservation and corporate strategies at the National Wildlife Federation.

Register for the April 15 webinar with Barbara Bramble at humboldtstate.zoom.us/webinar/register.

• Thursday, April 15 at 5:30 p.m. – Barbara Bramble: "The hamburger is eating the forest: changing the trajectory of one of Brazil's

will explore how conceptualizing love as work can provide a fresh perspective on scholarly concerns about the ethics of a politics rooted in love. She will examine three distinct kinds of work – protection, service, and care-labor – that social actors undertake in the pursuit of love. Govindrajan will trace how these different labors produce a varying set of relationships, affiliations, and obligations that crucially shape the politics of love and its ethical potentialities.

She argues that understanding love as labor allows us to see that it is the nature of the labor involved in love that conditions its political and ethical possibilities.

Govindrajan is a professor of Anthropology at the University of Washington. She is currently working on a project that explores scandals around sex, land, and religion in rural Utarakhand.

Register for the April 22 webinar with Govindrajan at humboldtstate.zoom.us/webinar/register.

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in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte.

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The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 325 FIFTH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501.

THIS HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED ONLINE AND MAY BE ATTENDED THROUGH ZOOM. COURT PROCEEDINGS MAY BE ACCESSED ON THE COURT'S WEBSITE AT www.humboldtcourts.ca.gov.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you must appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account

both, of.

JOSEPH HENRY KELLY CASE NO.: PR2100081

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or

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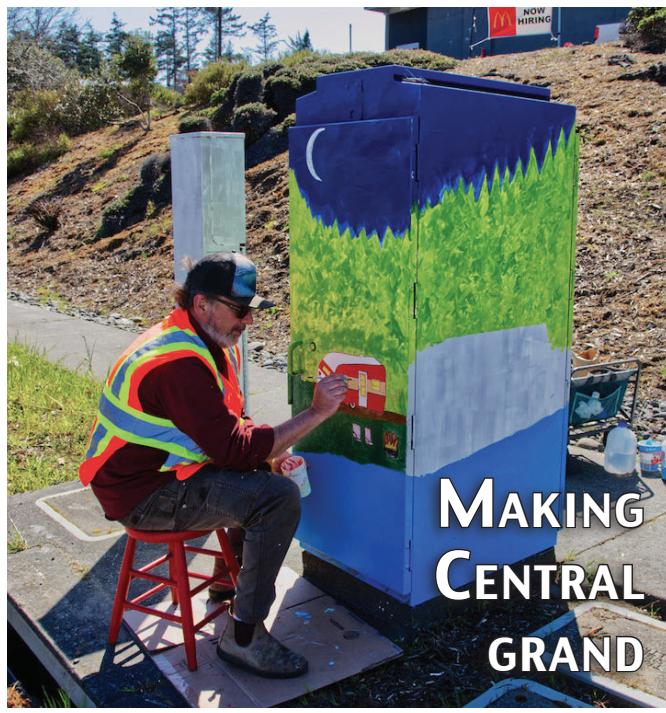
JOSEPH HENRY KELLY A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JAMES

as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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ARTIST AT WORK Mad River Union Editor Jack Durham embellishes a utility box on McKinleyville's Central Avenue with his artistic vision, a treatment he calls "Camping Under the Stars." The editor-artist offers paintings of local scenes for sale at the Union's office, and considers commissioned work as well. The utility box scene reflects Durham's enjoyable pastime of camping. MATT FILAR | UNION

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Corpse flower comes stinkily to life at HSU

HUMBOLDT STATE

HUMBOLDT STATE — One of the planet's most unusual flowering plants, *Amorphophallus konjac*, is commonly known as the corpse flower for its distinctive and downright fleshy smell.

Last week, Humboldt State University's very own corpse flower has bloomed, thrusting its burgundy stalk skyward and releasing a pungent aroma into the subtropical dome of the campus greenhouse.

Blooming only once a year on average, bearing witness to the opening of the corpse flower is special.

"This plant requires specific and consistent environmental conditions to flower, which can happen every year around early spring in the HSU campus greenhouse," says Brianne Lee, HSU's greenhouse manager.

Not actually a single flower but an inflorescence (a stalk of many flowers), the plant can grow to 36 inches wide, with the inflorescence growing up to 72 inches.



DEAD AND ALIVE *Amorphophallus konjac*, the "corpse flower" in the HSU greenhouse.

Native to warm subtropical to tropical areas of eastern Asia, the corpse flower is commonly grown in research greenhouses and seduces both botanists and gardeners with its botanical complexity.

The smell of the blooming plant—which is often described as a feral, decaying odor akin to rotting

gundy color and elevated body-like temperature (98 degrees), the funky smell serves the biological function of imitating a dead animal to attract pollinators who may be searching for a suitable site to lay eggs.

Once pollination is complete, the flower collapses, a process that takes only two to three days.

"The corpse flower is a unique and valuable addition to any university's teaching greenhouse," says HSU Botany instructor Stefani Brandt. "For my labs in Plant Taxonomy, I use the corpse flower as a prime example of how species adapt to attract quality pollinators in order to successfully reproduce."

Giving a fleeting but spectacular performance this week, HSU's own corpse flower is an incredible example of the ingenuity of the plant kingdom.

As a reminder, the HSU campus is currently closed to the public due to the coronavirus pandemic. No one is permitted admittance to the greenhouse at this time.

Saturday, Robert C. Gayhart, proprietor of the Varsity Sweet Shoppe, will have completed the installation of new machinery for the making of ice cream... Every few minutes, 10 quarts of freshly frozen ice cream (or sherbet) can be drawn from the freezer... This ice cream will be scientifically manufactured from the finest pure food ingredients as it will contain sweet cream, sweet butter, powdered milk, whole milk, sugar, eggs, gelatin, and if desired, fruit, nuts or chocolate. These nourishing foods... will make (the ice cream) a completely balanced food product. — Arcata Union, Sept. 22, 1933

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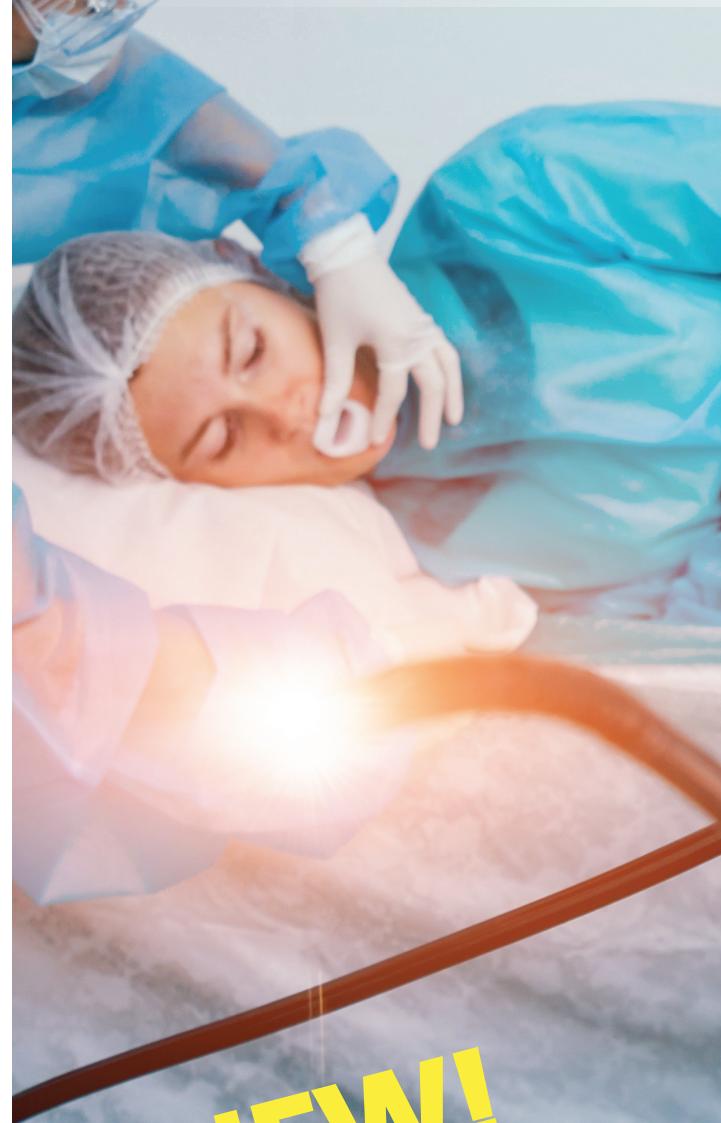
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